STOCK REPORTS.

Tariff Rumors Make the Market Feverish and Unsettled.

A Big Break in Sugar Trust Cer-

The Price of Coal Advanced and Higher Rates Promised.



feverish and unsettled of native citizens, male and female cigarto-day, chiefly because of the mystery enveloping the action of the Tariff Conferees. At

one time it was rumored that the Committee had been unable to handed in. Whether true or not the mere statement was sufficient to set everybody

on edge.
In addition to this uncertainty there was Bank of England discount rate to 5 per

ment that John B. Gleason had applied for a Leceiver of the Sugar they Trust in the Supreme Court of Kings town. The Counsel of the Trust. as usual, affected to disparage the suit, but the room-traders and those with early information about the action were liberal sellers, and the stock broke from 80% to

A feature of the afternoon trading was the weakness of the Akchison securities and Union Pacific. At hison stock fell 1%, to 39%: Atchison incomes 114, to 60, and accompanied by a report that a Boston concern had failed, but this was not confirmed. In the final cales the market was a fraction

prices 15 to 25 cents per ton. Eastern rates will be 15 to 25 cents higher after Oct. 1. The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 175,500 shares of listed stocks, 155,000 ounces of silver, 5,000 barrels of Buckeye oil and 15,000 barrels of Pennsyl-

#07454 ## # \$144 #07454 ## # \$144 1774 Mining Stocks.

The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidatest Exchange to-day:

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You May Cancel One Story. Curcago, Sept. 24.—The recent story that Mrs. Hestin, of No. 80 Despisines street, had fallen heir to \$63,000, bequeathed to her by an old awastheart who went to the war and was never heard of, has fallen through. Mrs. Heslin can get no trace of the property, heither can she find the gentleman who was said to know all about it.

Mr. Histor's Railrand in Court.

Baltymonr, Sept. 24.—Mr. Blaine's railroad case was up in the Circuit Court today. Major Shaw asks for an injunction and Cumberland Railrand to the West's inguina Contral.

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THIS IS OUTRAGE! HE DIED FOR SHAME. RIOT IN TIPPERARY.

Makers at Binghamton.

Each Arrested "Picket."

a Dollar a Day.

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 25. -There is at the resent time being carried on in this beautiinleity a trave-ty of justice, a malapplicaon of judicial powers conferred by the

laws of the commonwealth, which has the Seventeenth Precinct station. aroused a public sentiment decidedly alarming to the friends of good order and the well-wishers of good government,

makers, have been arrested and five sent to the penitentiary, while warrants are out for the apprehension of forty others. Those already incarcerated, each warrant alleging an average of seventeen offenses of "picketing" shops, have been held in the his room before he diveste unprecedented and prohibitory sum of cost, test and white shirt. agree and that a teport to that effect would be in Star Chamber court, sentenced to a term

in the penitentiary ! Three and a half millions of dollars of ball required from sixty people for the offense of going peacefully on strike against a reduction of wages to a point below a doi-

lar a day! Bingbamton is the second city in the State the advance in the of New York is importance in the cigarmaking industry. There are seventeen large manufacturies here, each employing hundre la of young men and young women. So wealthy have these concerns grown that they virtually own and do dominate the town. Their power is wielded in all the af-fairs of the city, and is left in every direc-

They control both political parties, and their bidding is done humbly and submis-sively by those in official authority. The 77%. At the close when it was stated that seventeen manufacturers are crystallized the suit had been withdrawn there was a into the Binghamton Cigar Manufacturers' Association, of which Henry Jackson is President.

For years the manufacturers have ruled with an iron hand, brooking no interference with their dictation, and now their intoler-Union Pacific 134, to 5654. The decline was able tyranny has resulted in a "reign of terror" which, though bloodless, is full of

lisgrace to our free institutions. Binghamton is conservative and slow movine. It is an old town, growing but singgishly. The employees of the big cigar companies are nearly all thesons and daugh-ters of the citizens, and because they had iomes with their parents, and their living expenses have been comparatively moderate. they have quietly submitted to the dictation of the manufacturers in the matter of wages

These wages have been of the steadily tescending scale, and \$6 a week had of late years been the average paid to the cigar-

The employees belonged to no labor organization and never dres of of such a thing as a strike. But alse year ago the Cigar Manufacturers' A tton decided upon a further systematic similing down of

days, for doing picket duty in the streets near the factories.

Warrants are out for forty other strikers. against each of whom there are seventeen counts or charges, and it is the announced policy of the Court to demand \$5,000 Lall

n each count. has interested itself in the troubles of the and its Secretary, George McGuire, is on the spot doing wast he can to help them. Mr. McGuire says these unprecedented

sail charges are inflicted to cripple the funds of the strikers and weaken the luternational Union that is engineering the strike, for it will be seen that nearly \$3,500,000 would be required to bail these

defendants.

A. F. Wales, the people's attorney, is charged with heing responsible for these wholesale arrests, and certainly the proceedings to court are without precedent.

A striker—sometimes a man, sometimes a young woman—is arrested sud hurried to court. The doors are closed and a Star-Chamber session is held, the door being shut in the faces of citizens, and friends of the accused are shut off from producing evidence in their behalf. Then comes this manstrous ball, followed by a "railroat" Local News in Brief. 1.00 accused are shut off from producing evi-ag dence in their behalf. Then comes this i dence in their behalf. Then comes this monstrous bail, followed by a "railroad" commitment to prison.

Henry Jackson, Fresident of the Manufacturers "combine," when asked if the Association would concede any of the demands of the strikers, resided;

"No. We shall inver weaken, We will not give in to this strikers if the business and the whole town goes to blaze."

Telegraph News in Brief. Brook & Pugh's flour and fee? warshouse at Phil-delphia burned: ioss, \$30,000.

Logal Persecution of Striking Cigar- Nineteen-Year-Old Victor Johnson From the Excitement Over the Shoots Himself Dead.

Broken His Heart.

Railroaded to Prison for Striking for Result of His Pathetic Search for His John Morley's Narrow Escape from Loved but Unknown Parent s.

> Just the plain entry of the fact that Victor L. Johnson, a young man, numeteen 1 ears Tirremany. Sept. 25.—The excitement old, had shot himself through the hear;, at here to-day over the trial of Dillon and 130 Hendrix street, Brooklyb, early this O'Brien is tremendous, morning, appears on the police blotter in

Nothing further is known there. No cause is assigned for the boy's mad deed. His real that only those especially interested in the lations vonchsafed no information to the proceedings should be admitted, police, and yet one of the saddest bitso. A large body of Nationalists

Lastnight, shortly before 11 o'clock, he extra to escort him to the court-entered his home and went directly to his house. room. He lived with his grandfather, R. R. During the fight between the people and Wheeler, who is employed in the Navy-Yard, the police a number of men were severely

his room before he divested himself of his Harrington and Halifax were also struck, Carefully unbuttoning his undershirt, and turning it back so that the spot over list It is feared that there will be will further

heart could be plainly seen, he went to a trouble before the trial is ended. bureau drawer and took out a 22-calib te American building revolver.

This he pressed close to his heart and are among those in attendance. then pulled the trigger. He fell like a log

and hed instantly. he house heard the shot and fall. The boy of Nationalists on a street corner. was deed when they entered the room, but nevertheless Dr. Wemma's was summoned, in the hope that there might be life remain-

ing.

Mr. Wheeler reported the matter at the police station. He knew of no cause, he said, and he reiterated this when an EVEN-ING WORLD reporter called on him this

One afternoon, about seven months ago, One afternoon, about seven months ago, victor foil to runmaring some old trucks in the attic of his grandfather's house.

Some old letters came in his way and curicaity prompted the boy to open them. They were addressed to his grandfather, and the young mans heart beat quickly and tears filled his eves when he learned that he had a fathe, in Fayetteville. N. C., and that the very letter he held in his hand was one in which the father tenderly inquired after the welfare of his son. his son. Then he was filled with rage at his grand-

Then he was filled with rage at his grand-father for keeping him in ignovance of the fact. He taxed the old man with it, and a stormy scene ensued.

Victor demanded money to go to Fayette-ville, and this was refused. Heretofore the bey's slowance had been generous, but the grandfather cut it down to almost nothing, in order that his grand-on should not be able to save enough to go South.

Not dismayed in the least, the boy went to work. He obtained a situation in a real catate office in this city, and saved every penny he earned.

their employees, and general reductions of their employees, and general reductions of penny he earned.

The employees, though cowed, broaded over this injustice, and finally got togsther in conference and, as a result, about three-in conference and, as a result, about three-in defined.

The money did not mount up quickly enough, and when, one day, he collected to go to his employer, the desire to go to his father overcame his scruples, and he field with the money.

in conference and, as a result, about threethousand young men and women decided,
all appeals having been disregarded, to
strike, as a last resort.

The manufacturers have had great difficulty in inducing digar-makers from other
places to take the places of the strikers, and,
from all reports, they have resorted to the
most despicable exercise of their power to
coerce the old simployees into returning to
their benches.

The police are in abject fear of the powerful association, and are obediently arresting girls and men by wholesale. The old
jail, built more than thirty years ago, was
made to accommodate fifteen or sixteen
prisoners, but to-day there are twenty prisoners crowded in there, and more arrests
are said to be ordered.

The town is all excitement. Five of the
strikers have been railroaded to Albany
Penitentiary, each under sentence of 100
days, for doing picket duty in the streets

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in the old North Carolina town. There his
father told him why his whereabouts had been kept server.
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is was currently reported that the pair were to be married. When Victor was asked about this by his friend he would change the subject after sadiy saying. "Some day perhans."

For a while he was creatly cast down by his visit to his father. His return became noised about, and he was arrested for stealing the money of the real-estate is an. The morey was refunded, however and the matter husbed up.
Victor became gay and apparently lightmoney was refunded, however and the matter hashed mp.
Victor became gay and apparently light-hearied after this. Evidently be had made up his mind to overcome his moross feelings. He obtained an agoncy in a life inturance company.
This he gave up to become a bookkeeper in a factory at Hicksville, and a few days ago he had secured the agoncy of a patent washing bigs.

During the week past he again became very despondent.
He had planted an excursion on his big-cycle to the County Fair at Minoch tomorrow. He was a member of the Onesia County Wheelmen and very popular among his cub mates.

Local News in Brief. Morris Finu, a newly employed brakeman or the New sock Central road, was strick as killed by a freight frain at fine Hunred and Thirty-econd street and Willis avenue this morning.

County Clerk Edward F. Hellly is very suck of miarial fever at his home in Attorney street. J. Hannett Norion, of 126 West Thirtieth treet had deorgy Burnstt, a Mutual District cessencer boy, held for trial to-day for cheating 1.1 out of a dollar. derick Lear was arrested on the incoming or Alantic from Hickmood and held to-day and a requisition; on charge of stealing of from a store in Danville. Va. Frederick for dashed E. Heshop, both youngen to the state of the frederick was Nize-tone at first test Nize-tone that the state of the frederick was accounted by the state of the state of

O'Brien-Dillon Trial.

\$85,000 Bail Demanded from The Disgrace of His Mother Had Nationalists Wounded by the Batons of the Police.

a Damaging Blow.

for several minutes at about the time for opening, when the pelice enforced the order

A large body of Nationalists came up tain a rate of wages at a dollar a day a score life's history is revealed by the death of the of native citizens, male and female cigar- unfortunate young man.

The young man spont an hour or more in laurt by the officers' batons, and Mesers the latter receiving a scalp wound which bled freely after he entered the court-room.

John Moriey, M. P.; Alfred Illingworth, M. P., and other distinguished gentlemen

Mr. Morley narrowly escaped a blow from a policeman's stick on the way to the court-His grandfather and the other inmates o. house, when the officers dispersed a group John O'Connor, who was one of the group warded off the blow.

The number of arrests has been increased to-day. Thomas Condon, M. P., of the eastern division of Tipperary, having been apprehended this morning.

said, and he reiterated this won him this morning.

He also declared brusquely that he had information for no one but the Coroner. He denied that the box had had any trouble in his life or any love affair.

Young Johnson had had both, however. Young Johnson had had both, however. When but a baby he was given in charge of his grandfatter. He was cinetacted by the latter, and he grew no into manhood particular and he grew no into manhood particular in the would say:

'Grandpa, where are my father at domether?'

Then the old man would shift uneasily and reply: 'They are dead, victor.'

'Well, where drd they die:" the box would demand, impatiently.

But his grandfather never enlightened him.

One afternoon, about seven months ago.

as executrix and executor.

WARD CONGRATULATES KELLY. Brooklyn Proud to Stand Next to the Pennant-Winning Bostons.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25.—The first congratulatory telegram to the Boston Players' Club was the following received from John and this morning :

Brooklyn Players' League Club congratulates Boston on having won in the hardest fought contest ever played, a d will feel proma if it can hold second to so good a leader. Delayed the following response:

"The Boston Cinb highly appreciate the compiliment bestowed by the Brokky of Cinb for the Compiliment bestowed by the Brokky of Cinb for the Compiliment bestowed by the Brokky of Cinb for the Compiliment bestowed by the Brokky of Cinb for the Cinb fo

hardest fought contest ever played, a d will feel proma if it can hold second to so good a leader."

Kelly sent back the following response:

"The Boston Cinb highly appreciate the compliment bestowed by the Brooklyn Players, and will attest the magnificent and same struggle the Brooklyns have made. There was never a worther rival, Brook-lyn may well feel proud of the record of its elub."

Kuehne, Morris and Robinson Won't Be Needed Next Year. IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Pirranuno, Sept. 25. - Manager Haulon day notified Kuchne, Morris and Robinson that their services would not be required

NO CINCINNATI GAME.

Rain Keeps the Bridegrooms and Stern's Men from Playing

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—The game between the Brooklyns and the Reds was postponed to-day on account of rain.

Club Standings This Morning. Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:

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Boston	170	100	100	100	100	100		
Brooklyn	74	31	(14 N Brooklyn	N1	41	15	15	
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Brooklyn	74	31	(14 N Brooklyn	N1	41	15	15	
Brooklyn	74	31	31	31	31	32	30	30
Chicago	74	31	31	31	31	31	32	30
Chicago	75	61	31	31	31	31	31	31
Phitaburg	56	58	35	31	31	31		
Buffalo	56	58	35	31	31			
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The County Club nine defeated the River Islan by series of 19 to 8. The latteres were Leidon and deviance, of the Riverialses, and Wanchester and farmanology for the County Carlo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. - Weather fidications:

Lidwitten Enstern New York: Four and coster The weather to-

Average for past twenty-four hours, 5th 7-th de-Average for corresponding time last year, 62 2-3 legress.

VOGEL BROTHERS'

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Second Game in the Last 1890 Series of These Two Teams.

SHARHOTT TRIED IN THE BOX

Young and Zimmer Battery for the Home Team.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENTED WORLD. | CLEVELAND, Sept. 75.—The New York National League team played the second game it is pre-ent and hast 1800 series with the Cleveland nin-this afternoon.

Sharrott was out in the box for the visitors, while You gam! Zimmer went to do the battery work for the home team.

A threatening sky kept the crowd down.

The batting order:

CLEVELAND IN. L.) NEW YORK (N. L.) Wright, r. f.
Mchean, s. s.
Davis, c. f.
Virtue, 1st b.
Gilles, l. f.
Smalley, 3d b.
Zimmer, e.
Deisney, 2d b.
Voung, p. Tiernan, c. f. Clarke, c. Ginscock, a. s. Whistler, 1st b. Burielt, r. f. Bassett, 2d b. Horning, l. f. Denny, 3d b. Sharrott, p.

Umpire-Mr. Strief. Undere Mr. Strief.
First Inning Tiernan flied to Gilks, and Clarke fouled to Smaller.
Glasscock's long fly dropped into Wright's hands. No runs.
Wright flied to Tiernan. McKean got first on balls. Davis made a base hit. Denny caught Virtue's linerand doubled McKean at second. No runs.
Second Inning Whistler out, Smalley to Virtue. Jurkett made a bit and died stealing second.
Hassett hit for one base. Hornung went out at first. No runs. out at first. Norms, Clike field to Horning. Smalley made a safe bit. Smalley doubled on Zimmer's fly to Hor-ning. Norms. Third losing—Denny hit for a base. Shar-

rott sacrificed.

Elerony was retired. Delancy to Virtue.

Clark died to Belancy.

No runs.

I claner's non div fell into Denny's hands.

Young banted to Denny. No runs.

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Fourth taning—Glasscock got first on Doubled up on Whistler's hit to McKean.

Donned up on whiters in a second in the tout at first. No rone. Medican got a base on balls and was loubled on Davis's his to Passett. Virtue a base on balls. Gilks died at first. No runs.

Fifth inning-Rassett was retired by De-latey and Virtue. Horning grounded to Mckean. Denny fled to Gilks. No runs. Smalley singled to centre Zimmer flied to

Clark fouled out. No runs. McKean got first on balls and was put out stealing second.

Davis flied to Glasscock. Virtue got a base on balls, but was forced by Gilks. No Seventh Inning-Glascock opened with a wo-lagger and scored on Burkett's single One run.

Smalley flied to Glasscock. Hornung muffed dimmer's fly.

Pela ey fouled to Denny. Young forced Zimmer at second. No runs.

The game concluded as shown in the

New York (N. L.) . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-Clavelan (N. L.) . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-Hass Hits New York, 7; Cleveland, 6, Errora-New York, 2; Cleveland, 1.

GAMES ELSEWHERE

Players' League. AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland...... 1 2 0 1 nostun 2 0 0 1 Batteros Dewald and Satcliffe; Gumbert and Kelly, Umpires Pearce and Sayder

Ar Cilingo-Chicago vs. Philadelphia. - Game ostponed; wet grounds. National League. AT PITTERURAL 88881188

Batteries Nichols and Bannett; Smith and Wil-At Chicago Chicago vs. Philadelphia, Game postpored, Rain

American Association. Louisville - Louisville vs. Rochester. Nogame. At St. Louis-St. Louis vs. Athletics. No games. At Columbus - Columbus es, Syracuse, Nogame, Rain,

AT THEFOR. 2 1 1 8 9 A New Quay Organ. Prevanue, Pa., Sept. 24. - The friends of

Figure 7a., Sopt. 74. The Friends of Senator Ones in Western Ferneyleania, having faded in their efforts to buy one of the daily navors now published in Fittsburg, has decided to less a paper of their own beginning not later than bet, 15. it will be called the Son, and C. D. Brigham will be the editor. This is understood to signify one more areault on Magoe in his stronghold, Allegueny County. Political Notes.

ZAMESVILLE, O., Sopt. C4. The Bepublicane of the Fourierate District have nominated Benjamin F. Swingle for Congress. Swingle is the State trainer in three. ATLANTA, Ga., Sect. 24. Dr. McCome has written a long card in which he endeavors to expose what he calls low terrions extend to make money out of the Fanger Althane by a demortal business proper win he he call is the Governor in some times them lower he make.

Jacksets, Mrss., Sept. 24. The constitutional convention to hay discussed of the unitie as ord to the semplines or mittee at his to the semplines or mittee at his to be semplined with the start and of sections 7, 8 and 0, which were resonabled with the start of a separate report.

Eighth Moinran - H. W. Vourmans (Dum.).
Touth Massachusetts - J. H. Walker (Rep. 17.
Twelfth Massachusetts - J. H. Walker (Rep. 17.
Twelfth Massachusetts - J. H. Walker (Rep. 17.
First Massachus etts - J. H. Kandall (Rep. 17.
Fourth Contraction) - E. E. De Forest (Dum.).
First Fourda - J. A. Davidson (Rep. 17.
First Fourda - J. W. Walterson (Dum.).
First Hornachusetts - M. Walterson (Dum.).
Third Massachusetts - M. J. Cenned (Hep. 17.
Sound New Jorsey - W. De Haere (Dum.).
Fourtesants Ohio - B. F. Swingin (Rep. 17.
Twenty-faller New York - Geo. H. Desire (Rep.).
Twenty-faller Penney-R. F. McDonald (Dum.).
Seventh New Jersey - E. F. McDonald (Dum.).
Kannanisand.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

The Teams Give an Ex- Giants Also Deny the hibition at Altoona To-Morrow.

Pitchers by the Card.

BALL GROUNDS, PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25. at the park when the came began to-day,

The teams were made up as follows: BROOKLYN (P. I.) PITTEBURG (P. L.) Ward, s. s.
Van Haltren, r. f.
Rauer, 2n b.
Orr, 1st b.
McGeachy, I. f.
Joyce, 3d b.
Andrews, c. f.
Kinslow, c.
Weyhing, p.
Umpires—Messrs, Gaffney and Sheridan.

Unpires—Mesers, Gaffney and Sheridan.
The Brooklyn and Pittsburg featus play an exhibition game in Althona to-morrow.
The game began with Pittsburg at the bat.
First Inning—Fields opened with a long fly to Van Haltren. Visner was thrown our if first by Baner. Beekley went in first on balls and scored on Carroll's home-run drive over Andrews's head.
Hanion was hit by a pitched ball and was left by Corcoran flying out to Bauer. Two runs.

Hanion was hit by a pitched ball and was left by Corcoran firing out to Bauer. Two runs.

Ward was thrown out at first by Knehne. I wan Haltren thrown out by Robinson. Bauer filed to Corcoran. No runs.
Second Inning—Knehne filed to Van Haltren, Robinson to McGeachy. Staley hit safely over second base, but was left by Fieldes fir-out to Andrews. No runs.

Or hit over Viner's head for two bases and went to third on McGeachy's sacrifice. Jorce struck out. Andrews was thrown out at first by Knehne. No runs.

Third Inning—Visner filed to Andrews. Beckiev singled to centre and went to second on a will witch. Carroll struck out.

Hanion singled to centre and Beckley scored. Carcoran thrown out at first by Baner. One run.

Einslew openset with a nice single. Weynius foulsd to Beckley. Ward sacrificed, Kinslow going to second. Van Haitren singled and went to second on Hanlon's error. Kinslow scoring. Bauer thrown out by Staley. One run.

Fourth Inning—Kuehne struck out. Robinson was bit by a pitched ball. Staley went to third, but was caught napping on a good throw. Weyhing to Joyce. Fields forced Staley out at second. Joyce to Bauer. No runs.

Orr hit to right for three bases and scored on McGeachy's home run hit over Hanlon's head.

Joyce was thrown out at first by Staley.

on alco-sacing a nome run into ore maintenance, head.

Joyce was thrown out at first by Staler. Andrews thrown out by Corcoran. Kinslow thrown out at first by Staley. Two runs.

Fifth Inning—visner reached first on the Baner fumble. Beckley filed to Baner. Carroll singled to left. After Hanlow had agiven Kinslow a chauce to retire him on a fond fly the Pittsburg captain filed to Andrews.

Visner scored from second on a wild throw by Weyhing trying to catch him napping a and a muffet thrown bail by Joyce. Corcoran struck out. One run.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburg (P. L.) , 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 - 6 Brooklyn (P.L.) , 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 - 4 Ease Hitz-Pittsburg, 10 Brooklyn, 6. Errors-Pistsburg, 4, Brooklyn, 6. Austin Corbin's New Railroad. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 24, -Austin Corbin is here in conference with local capitalists concerning the proposed radicaci-from Watertewn to Camiten, to connect with the Fimira, Corliand and northers. A com-nities was appointed to pre are a plan or the formal organization of the company. The year will be sixty miles long and will cost about \$1,000,000. Wr. Corbin prom-ises to be a large stockholder.

Read and Buett's Trial Put Off. TROY, Sept. 75. -The case of John Reed and Arthur Buett, the allexed train wrecker: was exist this morning for trial, but went over the term. Reed and flushi were taken tack to aid, and their trial will not be moved again before Dec. 15. ___

Knocked Down by a Cab.

John Jay, seventy-three years old, of

Katonah, N. Y., was knocked down by a horse and cab in front of the tirand Central The per at moon to-day. His left hip was fractured. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

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Samuel E. Wayman, contenced to be hauged

Death of Dr. De Wolfe

PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

Twelve-Club-Sunday Game Story.

500 SPECTATORS OUT TO-DAY. WON'T LOWER THE STANDARD.

Staley and Weyhing Opposing Crane and Brown Start In as To- NELLIE BLY'S LIGHT WEIGHT. Day's Battery.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, BUFFALO, Sept. 25. - The victory of the yesterday, coupled with good weather, served to bring out a good crawd of spectators to-day.

The New York players ridicula the story of a twelve club league and Sunday games for next season, and say they had rather quit playing than to lower the National game in such a manner.

The batting order to-day: NEW YORK (P. L.) BUFFALO (P. In) Siatterr. l. f.
Richardson, *. s
Connor, 1stb.
O'Bourde, r. f.
Brown, c.
Johnston, c. f.
Shannon, 2d b.
Whitner, 3d b.
Crane, b. Hoy. c. f. Mark. r. f. Clark, c. Wise, 2d b. Bercher, l. f. Rowe, s. s. White, ild b. Irwin, 1st b.

Crane, p. Cuuningham, p. Umpires Mesars. Knight and Jones. How was given a base on balls and took hird on Mack's sacrifice. Whitney to Con- land was fit, and they pounded him m nor. Clark was retired, pitcher to first.

How scored on a passed ball. Wise flied to Bichardson. One run; one hit.

all over the ring. That he was fit proven by his easy victory in the Wood lawn Handicap, which he added to Mr. Slattery went out, White to first, Rich-

ardson singled to right and took second on

Connor's safe hit. O'hourke hit safe and the Ocean View Stakes, and won under a Richardson scored. Brown's sacrifice fly to Muck took Connor

Richardson secret.

Brown's secrifice fly to Mack took Connor to third. O'Poorke made a run for second and on the out Connor secret. Two runs, and Rowe to Slattery. White flied to O'Hoorke. No runs, no hits.

Johnston flied to flows. Shannon and White years out. Wise on hits.

Third inning—Irwin went out. Crane to Strake.

Connor. Conningham struck out. Hoy flied to Bichardson. No runs, no hits.

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caught at the plate. Crane met to become to be control. No rules Inning—Cunningham singled to centre. A wild pitch gave him second, how a sacrifice sent him to third.

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Glorgester Race Trace, N. J., Sept. 25. To day's races here resulted as follows: First Face Six and one-half fullouge.
Birst, first, Tapicha nock, second;
Fragio, third, Time - 3.
Second late Three-matters of a mile, seabird first, Umpire to dy second, theircold third. Time - 1, 1885.
Third flace One mile. Juggler and King
life ray a deal, heat; Docsmany, third.
Time - 4.

Chicago Racing Results. WEST SIDE BACK TRACK. Culcado, Sept. 25. Broults of races run to-day follow: First Bace-Half a mile Collie first Counc Buckingham second, hatte third. Death of Dr. De Wolfe.

Dr. Stephen De Wolfe, the well-known physician, died to-day at his home. 160 West Forty-second street. He had been suffering from an affection of the heart for the past five months.

Time -0.30, Third Race -One mile. Plankrout, first. Tovelight Second: Fred Fluk, third. Time -1.42, Marst. Mr. Albane second, Jacasteff third. Time -1.48.

De Muth Beaten by the Filly for the Oceanview Stakes.

It Enables Her to Run Away from the Crack Sprinters.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 GRAVESEND RACE TRACE, Sept. 25.—The venther was quite cool at Gravesend to-day and light overcoats and wraps were found The track was in good shape bus a triffe

(i. Walbaum, the well-known Bookmaker, announced that he will sell all his horses in training on Oct. 10, as he is tired of racing. Loantaka was made an overwhelming favorite for the opening event, but he had to lower his colors to the fast two-year-old Nellie his, who ran the five furlongs in 1.00%. This is the fastest run on the The talent got the information that

lawn Hamilicap, which he added to Mr. Belment's credit. Sinaloa II. was a three-to-five favorite for

drive from De Muth.

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SIXTH BACK. Welter Sweepstake; one mile, -Won by ong ord, Wilfred second, Castaway third.

Time 1. 455m. Gee, Sherman Will Be There. day of the Crange County Fair was a big yarra. It is estimated that there were 10,000 people on the grounds this after-noor, including 800 school children. To-morrow tion. W. T. Sherman will astend to tar and make an advises. He will be followed by Messrs, W. W. Curry, of Ohio, and Judge Venmans, of Kentucky, in a de-bate on the tariff.

Trensucer Husson to Healgn, isracial to the wonle. 1 Indianapolis, Sept. 24. -United States

Treasurer Janes N. Huston will, it is said, resign his office early in October and return to Connoraville. The President's friends must have be remain as his post until after the indiana election, but he parsists in recipring at once. Mr. fluston is reported to be bearing sick of the Harrison Löminstration.